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Montana Kaimin, March 14, 1991

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, March 14, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 73

Fans give Griz burning sendoff

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

A small but enthusiastic group of about 40 UM basketball fans gathered outside Harry Adams Field House Wednesday afternoon to show their support for the Grizzlies and the Lady Griz as they prepared for their first round NCAA matchups.

The Grizzlies headed for Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. for their Friday match up with the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels of UNLV, and the Lady Griz played host to Iowa Wednesday night.

One of the rally's organizers torched a pair of UNLV sweat pants, a Runnin' Rebs T-shirt and an Iowa Hawkeyes shirt.

"There was such a sense of shock when they heard this pairing," a rally organizer, who identified himself as "The X-Man," said. "All I thought about was 'What can you do to make it positive for the players?'" The X-Man said the university community doesn't have a very good reputation for supporting its sports teams, so he thought the rally would be a good way "to help instill a positive frame of mind for (the Griz) when they hit the court."

Mary Ann Campbell and Ardice Steinbrenner of UM's Alumni Association, presented a basket full of candy bars and goodies to Grizzly head coach Stew Morrill for the team's plane trip. The ribbon draped on the basket said, "To our Billion Dollar Griz, Beat the Odds."

USA Today's Danny Sheridan put the Grizzlies as billion-

to-one underdogs to win the national title, but Steinbrenner said UM is better than that.

Gary Kane thinks Montana's

chances have got to be better. "They can't be much worse than one-in-a-billion, that's for sure," Kane said. "We're going to go down there

with the impression that it's another ball game, and we're going to go down there and try and win it."

Pat puts up for Griz

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

Western district Rep. Pat Williams thinks the Grizzlies have a pretty good shot at knocking off the undefeated and No. 1 ranked UNLV Runnin' Rebels, and he's putting his money where his mouth is.

Williams and Nevada Rep. Jim Bilbray made a friendly wager on Friday night's contest between No. 1 and No. 64. If the Griz pull off the upset, Williams will get a UNLV sweatshirt. If the Rebs win, Bilbray will add a Grizzly sweatshirt to his wardrobe. "If we win, I'll send the UNLV sweatshirt out to the team," Williams said in a phone interview from Washington, D.C. "If they win, I'll be in the bookstore sometime soon."

Williams said he likes his chances of winning the bet. "Interestingly, he would only give me 10 points," he said. "So that bodes well for (UM) if their congressman is worried. They secretly fear the Griz."

Williams said he wants the Griz to know there's no such thing as unbeatable. "A guy named Mike Tyson thought a guy named Buster Douglas didn't have a chance," Williams said.



Seth Kantner/Kaimin

GRIZZLY SUPPORTERS burn a UNLV effigy at the "Burn those Rebels" sendoff rally in front of the field house Wednesday afternoon.

Regents cool on bill to add Indian regent

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

A bill that would increase membership of the Montana Board of Regents from seven to eight members and require one of those members to be an American Indian is not necessary, a regent said Tuesday.

"I don't see where we need another member, or a Native American," Brad Musgrove said. "The board is already sensitive to Native American needs."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, would ask voters in the 1992 general election to decide whether the governor, who appoints the board, should be required to appoint an American Indian. Currently, the seven-member board is all male and has no minority representation.

Bradley said in a phone interview Wednesday that Montana needs to encourage American Indians to continue making improvements in education.

"We should do more than just compliment them," she said. Bradley said the university system also benefits from non-Indian students who transfer from tribally-controlled colleges to state schools, and an American Indian regent could smooth those transitions and act as coordinator between the schools.

But regents William Mathers and Paul Boylan said they did not support the proposal and said it was not appropriate to single out one minority.

See "Regents," page 8.

Rough exterior hides savvy of new ASUM senator

By Roger Renville
for the Kaimin

Meeting with newly elected ASUM Sen. Jackson Redhorn brings to mind the outdoors. Six feet tall and broad as a bull, the 41-year-old Blackfoot and Crow Indian man seems like a mountain that wandered into town. Framed by long black and silver hair, tightly woven into braids, his face looks roughly hewn out of dark wood and belies his social work major. Even his voice adds to the impression, seeming as it does to burble up from the bottom of a deep well or canyon stream.

Redhorn breaks the image somewhat when he starts speaking; the first American Indian student to be elected to ASUM since 1979, he is articulate and versed in student politics.

In fact, Redhorn said Wednesday that he ran for ASUM office after getting interested by attending ASUM meetings.

"I liked what I saw," he said, "but I noticed that there were never any minorities on the senate. I figured there was a need for minority students who would be vocal and be seen."

Redhorn said he knows and expects to work well with many of his fellow senators, especially Danna Jackson.

With the shared name, Redhorn said, laughing, "We pretty much ran on the same

ticket."

Regarding the senate agenda, Redhorn said he'd "like to see some of the issues changed and to get away from some of the bickering between the senators."

Among other things, "the new senate is going to have a lot of problems with (fired ASUM accountant Gary Como) because I'm pretty sure he's going to appeal that," he said.

While Redhorn acknowledged support from a wide variety of student voters, he said "I'll probably be looking more toward the issues concerning minority (and international) students. I hope a lot of those students will come to me and ask for my support on any issues they want to bring up."

"As long as it's in good working faith," he said, he would be a "staunch supporter" of individual students issues. "I'm not going to jump on somebody's bandwagon without seeing what I'm doing."

One issue Redhorn is already concerned with, as president of the Kyi-Yo Club of Indian students, is ASUM funding of students groups. He said he was "a little disappointed" when ASUM gave only about \$4,000 to Kyi-Yo, which has 237 members and organizes a conference and powwow every spring for high school students, while giving about \$14,000 to another group with

only 20 members.

Addressing the notion that ASUM politics is "kiddie politics," Redhorn noted

ASUM's budget of about \$500,000 and said: "When you have that much responsibility, there's nothing kiddie politics about it."



Dan McComb/Kaimin

NEWLY ELECTED ASUM Senator Jackson Redhorn, a Blackfoot and Crow Indian majoring in social work, says he will be a "staunch supporter" of minority students who come to him with issues.

Income tax referendum aimed at universities

HELENA (AP) — Montana voters would probably support higher taxes to help keep the state university system from becoming substandard, Sen. Bob Brown, R-Whitefish, said Wednesday.

Brown wants voters to approve a 5-percent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes to support higher education. That would generate about \$19 million per year in additional tax money — \$16 million in individual taxes and \$3 million in corporate taxes.

If the legislature approves Brown's referendum, proposed in Senate Bill 435, the people would vote on it in the June 1992 primary election.

"It would allow the university system to take its case to the people" because, as a referendum, the bill would not be subject to a veto by Gov. Stan Stephens, Brown said.

Stephens, who has threatened to veto any bill calling for a general tax increase, has proposed an additional \$8 million for higher education in his executive budget, Brown noted.

But the Education Commission for the '90s and Beyond, which did a detailed study of the university system, said higher education would need \$45 million just to achieve parity with comparable systems in neighboring states.

The commission that studied the university system said it should trim enrollment by 7,500 if the additional money could not be found. But Brown said that is not acceptable because it would make the state campuses more exclusive, denying access to many Montanans.

The other option, Brown said, is to let the system continue to fall behind in expenditures per student and in faculty salaries, leading to a substandard, "Third World" education system.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, questioned whether it was wise to depend on "the vagaries of the election process" for such a significant amount of money.

Deputy Higher Education Commissioner Jack Noble said the voters have always supported the university system, and have consistently voted to renew the 6-mill property tax levy to support higher education.

"We've been successful in every campaign we've taken to the public," he said.

Brown said the legislature so far has not acted to provide the level of money the university system needs.

"Perhaps we should give the people the opportunity to do what the legislature cannot or will not do," he told a Senate panel that heard testimony on his bill.

UM students to join anti-whalers

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

Two UM students said Tuesday that they will join the radical environmental group Sea Shepherd Conservation Society on a cruise to stop whaling in the North Atlantic this spring.

Kris Maenz, 24, who will receive a geology degree at the end of Winter Quarter, and Molly Baer-Kramer, a 22-year-old environmental studies graduate student, said that they will board either the Sea

Shepherd II or the Edward Abbey in North Carolina the first week of April.

Baer-Kramer said that they will sail to Iceland in an effort to stop whaling by the Icelandic government.

She added that the crew will do "whatever it takes" to stop the whaling.

Sea Shepherd has become known across the country for its sometimes violent actions to protect sea life.

In 1986 two Sea Shepherd staff

members sank one half of Iceland's four-ship whaling fleet and destroyed a whaling station.

In addition, Sea Shepherd ships have rammed Japanese fishing boats in an effort to end drift-net fishing.

Sea Shepherd founder Paul Watson wrote in an article published in the November issue of the Earth First! Journal that "drift-netting is strip-mine fishing." He writes that 10- to 40-mile long nets are killing all of the fish, sea mammals

See "Whaling," page 8.

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FOG ROLLS into the Pololu Valley at the north end of the Island of Hawaii.

Spring break's almost here. But for those of you whose minds have already gone on vacation, although your body is sitting in Geology 100, let the Kaimin take you away-----

Hawaii brings to mind white beaches, coconut palms and the blue ocean in much the same way Alaska induces thoughts of ice and snow.

Reality shocks many travelers to the big island of Hawaii when they land at Kona on the black runway surrounded by black lava. They stare out across lava to see that blue ocean crashing into--lava cliffs. Which way was paradise again?

But the truth is, Hawaii Island's vegetation and climate mimic the span of a continent. While the northwest side of the island is roasting, desert-like in the lee of 13,796 foot Mauna Kea, the Pacific trade winds dump 200 inches of rain yearly on Hilo and the surrounding rain forests. On the west coast in Captain Cook the coffee trees seldom sway; upslope Mauna Loa may have a 100 mph snow-storm.

Seasons are hardly noticeable on the island, and as a result tourists in a rush to "do the rock" stand out against islanders who know taking your time is "mo betta."

One paved road circles the island, passing \$500-a-night high-rises, cutting through jungles and macadamia orchards and not so old lava flows with small signs saying "1969

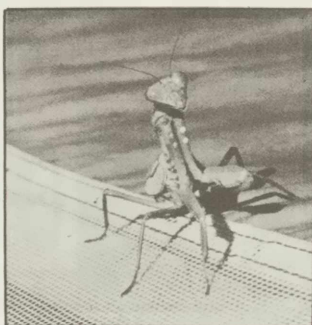
flow" and larger signs saying "For Sale, Caldwell Bankers."

Kona on the west coast and Hilo on the east both have malls and McDonald's and other recognizable chunks of transplanted America. In between is the essence of Hawaii in Kamagaki's Market and Bong Brothers produce place, small towns and farms, and smaller beaches.

Many of the brown or white or green or black beaches are tucked away. Mainlanders often feel they are trespassing, but under Hawaiian law there are no private beaches.

At Kamoamoa campground, two miles from where fresh lava boils into the sea, cliffs have been buried in the past year by a broad beach of glassy black lava-sand, carried down on the ocean currents. Also buried in 1990 was the Park Service visitor center that used to mar the view near the campground.

Strangely, park policy has softened recently and tourists are allowed to walk in, unguided, to where the volcano is flowing into the ocean. Explosions boom like cannons as lava hits the water, and clumps of cherry-red



A PRAYING Mantis is one of the locals awaiting visitors to Hawaii.



TOURISTS DODGE sulfuric-acid laced steam and spraying lava where magma boils into the ocean.



TOWERING MITSUBISHI wind generators crank out power on windy South Point, the southern tip of America.

mud send camcorder-hung tourists scurrying back.

The cratered moonscape in Volcano National Park can leave the rest of the island seeming mundane. But a night or two of camping among the cockroach colonies at South Point, the southern most tip of America, can bring excitement back to the big world of the big island of Hawaii.

*Story and Photos
by Seth Kantner*

Opinion

Kairmin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

You said it!

Tradition relieves us of our duty to offer you our editorial opinion today. Instead, here is the quarterly hodgepodge of some of the more enlightening, or at least entertaining, things people had to say in our pages over the last 10 weeks. Enjoy.

"Even if they didn't work the 64.5 hours, even if they only worked 40 hours, are they supposed to give the money back?" ASUM Programming Director Rob Beckham talking about alleged time card fraud in the programming office.

"I blame everybody. The bombs don't discriminate." Falah Atrakchi, Iraqi born Missoula resident commenting on the Persian Gulf war.

"George Bush may have just ended the decade of apathy." ASUM Senator John Crocker speaking to a crowd outside the Missoula courthouse the night Bush launched the war against Iraq.

"No matter how America does or how Iraq does I feel I'm going to lose somebody." UM student Shu Pius, who had relatives fighting on both sides of the Gulf war.

"I'd have thought he'd use nukes." UM student Andy Novacek questioning President Bush's strategy the night war broke out.

"Fuck you." Some Jesse Hall residents yelling at passing anti-war protesters.

"We love you." Some protesters responding to the insults.

"The road to hell is paved with good intentions. Well, we're getting pretty close to the flames." Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, speaking about recent Forest Service approval for oil and gas exploration in the Badger Two Medicine area.

"All the hard work, talk, hopes and aspiration all came true Saturday. You almost have to pinch yourself." Blaine Taylor, UM men's basketball team assistant coach, after the Grizzlies won the Big Sky Conference tournament and a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"Put on your hard hats." Nevada-Reno basketball coach Mike Wurm offering advice to the UM basketball team who are on their way to play the No. 1 ranked UNLV Rebels.

"All of a sudden he came out with his pants undone. Then he sat down on the driveway post and started going to town." An anonymous member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority describing a masked, masturbating pervert seen near the house.

"There is a tremendous amount of abuse (of the computer system) in ASUM. I've documented a flagrant misuse and passed that information on to be investigated." Gary Como, former ASUM accountant, who was fired this quarter for alleged misuse of ASUM computers.

"ASUM should get their butts in gear." Christine Utick, UM graduate student in history.

"It's gotten to the point where it's just kind of a dog-eat-dog atmosphere around ASUM." John Mudd, former Student Legislative Action director, who resigned this quarter.

"This happens every year and they still walk around clueless." Eric Ross, a UM business major, dissatisfied with the foresters handling of ticket sales for the Foresters' Ball.

Keep Mr. Rogers out of politics

Fred Rogers, whom millions of Americans know simply as Mr. Rogers, received an unusual compliment recently. Harper's Index cited him as the No. 1 choice of preschoolers for the presidency of the United States.

In ordinary times, this would be gratifying, but not especially significant. But these are not ordinary times, at least not politically.

With less than a year before the Iowa caucuses, there are no declared candidates for the Democratic nomination, a fact probably attributable to President Bush's high standing in the polls. Many of the usual Democratic candidates want to see some evidence that Bush can be beaten before they commit themselves.

Their reluctance is understandable, but it probably has the Democratic Central Committee tearing hair out looking for a viable early candidate who can start tearing down Bush's base of support while there is still time.

It wouldn't be at all surprising if they turned to Mr. Rogers. After all, Mr. Rogers has been on television for a long time now. The majority of Americans of voting age either watched him as children, or were parents grateful to have such a nice man on television to entertain their children. Surely it wouldn't be too difficult to make the No. 1 presidential choice of the preschoolers the choice of the voters as well.

So if they haven't already, the members of the Democratic Party are probably on their way to Mr. Rogers' neighborhood to offer him the resources to mount a campaign for the presidency.

If so, I have only one bit of advice for Mr. Rogers.

Guest Column by B. Craig Stauber

Don't do it.

Please, don't take this wrong. You're a very nice man, and you'd make a wonderful president. The concern is that by the time the campaign finished, win or lose, you would no longer be such a nice man.

The reason for this is the prevailing use of the smear campaign as a political tool. Right off the bat, you'd be facing attacks from the master of sleaze, Roger Ailes.

What attacks? You probably think that merely because you've led a tranquil life devoted to helping others, a life without even a whiff of scandal, that no personal attacks could be launched against you.

Wrong, wrong, wrong, Mr. Rogers. As one who has always encouraged children to use their imaginations, you will probably be shocked and disgusted to see the way that Ailes can use his considerable imagination, but you had best be prepared for it.

For starters, Ailes would probably note the excessive number of male-male relationships in your profession. Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Greenjeans. Bert and Ernie. Mr. Moose and Bunny Rabbit. Big Bird and Mr. Hooper.

"But they're just friends," you'd say.

Bush declares war on Americans

Now that our well-supported troops have laid waste to hundreds of thousands of Iraqi lives, the Bush regime will turn its guns toward the home front. On Monday Bush announced that it is now time to expand the death penalty, restrict appeals for death-row inmates and make illegally seized evidence acceptable in court. In other words, plans to impose a police state will proceed on schedule.

America is, statistically speaking, the most violent nation on the face of this earth. For over a decade we have been "getting tough on crime." For over a decade violent crime in this nation has increased steadily.

What do you expect? We, as a nation, just sanctioned a bloody massacre in the cradle of civilization to rescue Big Business, who now produce over half of the U.S. Gross National Product offshore.

The American mind has been conditioned to believe that violence is the tool by which we retain our standard of living. The violence is rarely seen. We like it that way. But it happens in any number of wretched Third World villages every day. Not just in Iraq. Everywhere.

It's OK to invade entire countries, killing tens of thousands. But when a



By
Dean
Henderson

black man in Harlem or Watts kills a shopkeeper to get the cash register it's just "dead wrong?"

The message is that violence by the system to restore the system is heroic. But violence towards the sacred system will be punishable by death. Even though the system teaches violence, teaches taking what you want. On Wall Street it's called success. In Watts it's called crime.

As we continue to export jobs and mothball social programs, there will be more violence. Living will be reduced to survival for many, especially minorities and women. Blacks will increasingly become targets of Bush's racist Gestapo.

Building more prisons and beefing up police forces, while shredding the Bill of Rights, will only exacerbate the problem of crime in the U.S. If your children are not eating properly because S & L crooks are getting money

"Yeah, right," Ailes would reply. And there you'd be. Smeared by association.

And once the public had a chance to work that into their collective subconscious, the attacks would start on you directly.

"How come we never see Mrs. Rogers?" "Do you think it's normal for a healthy middle-aged man to be living alone?" "How come you're always hanging around little kids?"

And once they'd finished assassinating your basic character, they'd move on and try to pin some political labels on you.

Because you're a longtime star of public television, they'd try to paint you as part of the wine-and-cheese liberal crowd, favoring highbrow programming over the commercial fare most Americans enjoy. Since your salary is paid by the government, they'd say that you're a bureaucratic insider.

And when they finished up there, they'd start to play rough.

National defense will be a big issue. Sesame Street started encroaching on your turf under your watch. Did you defend yourself against them? Did you try to stop them? No? "Then why should we trust you with the national interests?" they'd ask.

Sorry, Mr. Rogers, but a campaign isn't in your interests or ours. I'm not sure we could stand to see what one of our typically sleazy political campaigns would do to you. No, there's no place for Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood in American politics.

And what a shame that is.

which could have gone to helping feed them; if Mom can make more dealing crack on welfare than she can paying a baby sitter and working at McDonalds; if the system locks you out because of your race, sex or educational background-then crime is a viable option. Period.

The violence of CIA Pentagon militarists serves as a role model for your children. Are you proud to raise your kids in such a violent culture? Do you think summary executions and public floggings reminiscent of medieval times will really deter crime? Or will it further sanction violence as a feasible option for dealing with conflict? The statistics of the past decade of iron-fisted monarchy bear the obvious answer.

The only real solution in curtailing crime rates in the U.S. is for this nation to examine its collective conscience. We must decide that life is sacred. Not just American life, not just people life, but all of life. Americans have grown cynical in their opulence. A disturbing apathy has cast most into a state of denial of reality.

But what you don't see (your government does abroad) CAN hurt you. Right here. At home. In your backyard.

Knock. Knock. We're coming in. And we don't need a warrant.

Dean Henderson is a graduate student in environmental studies

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Start with baby, use home recipe, add UM students

By Debra Brinkman
Kaimin Reporter

Towheaded 18-month-old Amanda Tucker gets 10 percent of all the profits, and UM's Entrepreneur Club makes the chili.

Amanda's father, economics and communications student Michael Tucker, started making chili the day after Amanda was born and the product has since become the Entrepreneur Club's showpiece venture. The 12-member club allows students to get hands-on business experience.

The club has plans to expand the business, but for now the chili is sold at the UC Market in eight ounce microwavable (and biodegradable) containers and at the Grizzly Grocery Deli on Higgins Avenue, in containers, hot and ready to eat.

Brooke Corr, the UC Market manager, said the chili is selling very well "and the feedback has been very positive, including my own—I love it. It's been a nice addition to our deli case."

Tucker said, "After Amanda was born I began dispersing the chili to relatives and then giving it to friends in Rubbermaid quarts. A lot of acquaintances said I should start to sell it."

Tucker has spent his life in the food business. His family owns a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise

in Whitefish and he used to help prepare the chicken, potatoes and salad. Four years ago he managed the Wendy's on Brooks Avenue.

When Amanda was born, Tucker was working at Grizzly Grocery. After receiving positive responses to his chili he began selling it in the grocery's deli.

Tucker had heard of the Entrepreneur Club through UM's business department. After the chili had a successful year at Grizzly Grocery and had attracted a regular clientele he contacted the Entrepreneur Club.

Nathan Wilkinson, a business major and the club's president, said, "The board discussed it and realized (Amanda's Chili) had opportunities for members to learn how to start a business."

O.J. Nybo, a business major and Entrepreneur Club member, said Amanda's Chili offered the club a chance to learn about advertising, drawing up business plans, marketing research, and pricing bulk supplies. Tucker said that taking Amanda's Chili to the Entrepreneur Club opened alleys that he knew nothing about. "I just wanted to give them the ball," he said.

"They put me on a business line. There was a lot of brain storming," he said.

Ten percent of all business profits goes into an account for



Dan McComb/Kaimin

HOT STUFF: Michael Tucker and his 16 month old daughter Amanda show off their very own brand of chili. Tucker, along with help from Entrepreneur Club members (left to right) Nathan Wilkinson, Kyle Melnychyn and O.J. Nybo, began producing the chili the day after Amanda was born.

Amanda's college education, Tucker said. "And for every business account, the Entrepreneur Club gets three percent of the profit, and I give them five percent of the overall gross profit," Tucker said.

Nybo and Wilkinson said that

Tucker has a two year contract with the Entrepreneur Club and the eight club members working with Amanda's Chili are earning independent study credits through the business department.

The club's share of the profits

helps fund business scholarships, tours of manufacturing plants and future ventures, they added.

Tucker said the Entrepreneur Club is a vital resource to get a business going, "next to having delicious chili."

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Cinem-a-nimals come to town

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

People from all over the country are expected to attend the International Wildlife Film Festival in Missoula April 1 through 6, an organizer said Wednesday.

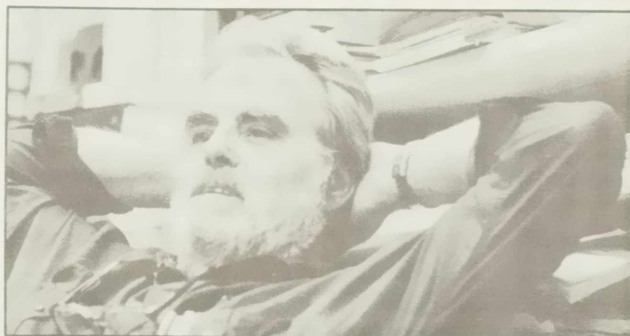
Lori Hudak said the 14th annual festival's movie showings have been "jam-packed" in past years, and she expects this year to be no different.

International Wildlife Film Festival, Ltd., which is organizing the program, has received over 80 films from around the world, Hudak said.

The films will be put through a "rigorous" judging procedure, which will include four preliminary judge panels and one final judge panel, she said.

She said the judges will be people associated and experienced with the arts, writing, wildlife biology and broadcast and film.

There will be a "Best of Festival" winner and a runner-up and winners in several categories, in-



Ben Conard/Kaimin

DR. CHARLES Jonkel, founder of the International Wildlife Film Festival, is settled in to the festival's new downtown headquarters on East Front Street.

cluding documentaries, wildlife music videos and public service films, Hudak said.

Films will be shown at the Wilma Theatre on Higgins Avenue downtown April 2 through 6, Hudak said.

The movies cost \$5 for the public, \$3 for students, and will be shown three times a day, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The student chapter of the International Wildlife Film Festival will show four movies Monday, April 1

at 7 p.m. in the UM Urey Lecture Hall, organizer and UM student Shane McCarthy said. The film show will cost \$3.

McCarthy said the student organization will also sponsor a forum Thursday, April 4, about the effects of war on wildlife.

The forum will include speakers from Sudan and Pakistan and will discuss the effect of the Persian Gulf war on wildlife, McCarthy said.

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Iowa bumps Lady Griz in first round

By Joe Kolman

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Iowa Hawkeyes 64-53 NCAA first round over UM last night was "a great event for women's basketball," Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig said.

But not so great for the Montana Lady Griz. A crowd of 8,575 watched as Montana went down in the NCAA's first round for the second year in a row.

The Lady Griz stayed surprisingly close even though they shot only 36 percent from the field--and this is the same team that had a 70 percent half just a week ago.

The only Montana player to hit over half her shots was Shannon Cate. She made 16 of 30 attempts for 36 points. She was also the only Lady Griz in double figures.

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer was impressed with Cate. "Cate is everything that she was cracked up to be," Stringer said.

Iowa used at least four different defensive setups to try to stop the Montana forward. Stringer said her team finally "decided to have everybody switch anytime she came near us."

Even though the Hawkeyes failed to keep Cate at her average, Stringer said they accomplished what they felt was a key to winning the ball game--to stop UM senior Marti Kinzler. She had only one point and no rebounds in her last game as a Lady Griz.

Selvig said that Kinzler is not the same player that she was before missing the last part of the regular season with a back injury.

But Selvig really had no explanation for the shooting performance of the rest of the team. "We got the shots we got against other

"Cate is everything that she was cracked up to be,"

Iowa Hawkeyes' coach C. Vivian Stringer

good teams," he said.

But with the exception of sixth-ranked Auburn early in the year, the Lady Griz haven't faced a team of the same caliber as the 24th ranked Hawkeyes.

Yet it was Iowa that was shaky in the early going.

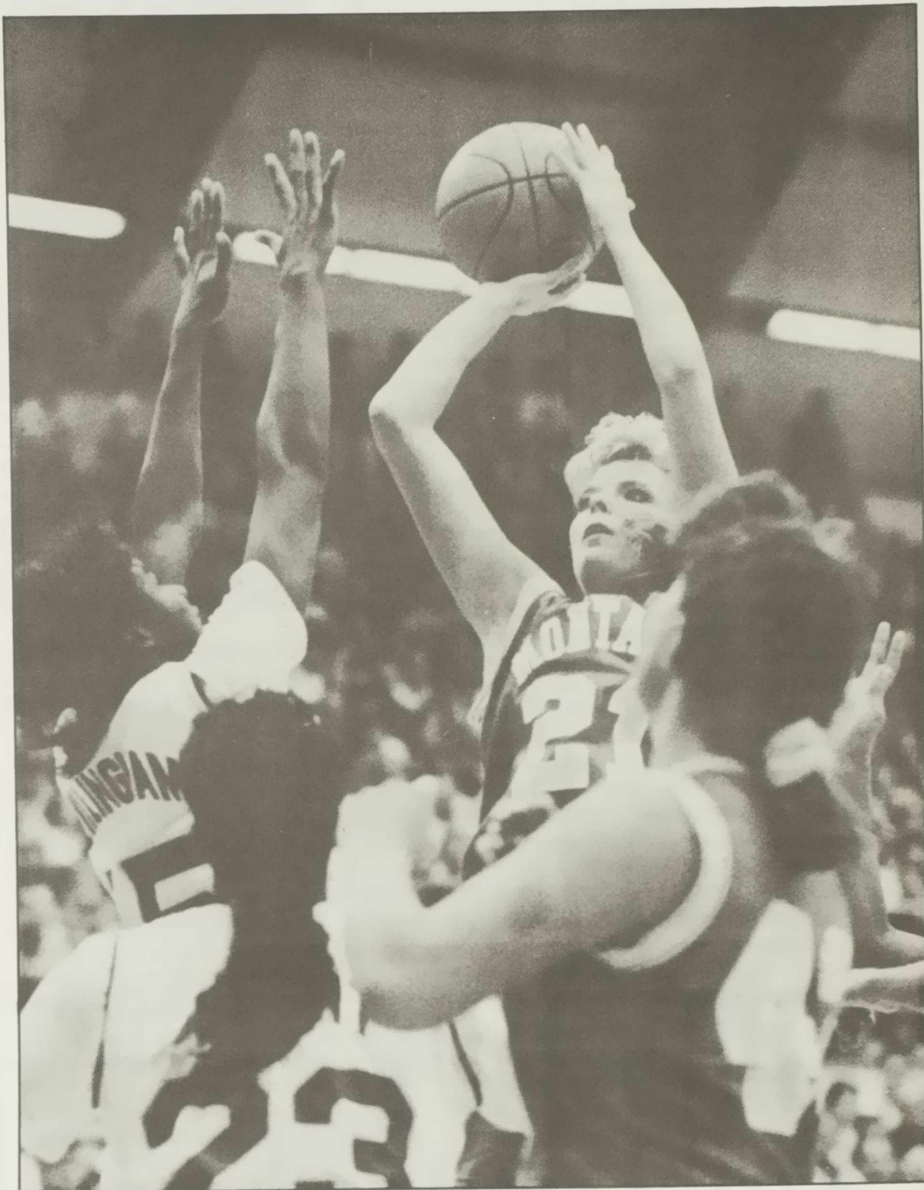
Iowa was plagued by turnovers and had several shots ring around the rim and do everything but go in. But the Hawkeyes opened up a five point lead just six minutes into the game when freshman Virgie Dillingham came up with a steal and a layup.

UM senior Terre Tracy, also playing with a hurt back, became Miss Physical late in the first half and scored five straight points in a Lady Griz rally that made the intermission score 29-27 in favor of Iowa.

The Lady Griz stayed within striking distance, and at 11:51 they took the lead on a 18-foot Julie Epperly jumper from the corner.

Then Iowa came out with a press and got four quick points. But Cate, who admitted she was tired, kept the Lady Griz within five points until the 2:30 mark when she scored her last points.

Iowa moves on to face third-seeded Washington on the Huskies home court on Saturday. The Lady Griz end their season with a 26-4 record.



Randall Green

IOWAS VIRGIE Dillingham and Demetria Bright double team Shannon Cate. IOWAS defense successfully shut out the Lady Griz during the first round of the NCAA tournament.

USFS shouldn't destroy Rock Creek

Rock Creek flows out of the Sapphire Mountains and tumbles delightfully down a rugged canyon toward its confluence with the Clark's Fork River 25 miles east of Missoula. Along the way Rock Creek forms a variety of river conformations. Deep pools, slick runs, still backwaters and undercut banks. A variety of stream conditions and, of course, great numbers of trout draw thousands of fishermen from all over the world to Rock Creek each year.

Rock Creek also has one of the most famous insect hatches in all of the West. Sane people go crazy in May and June when Pteranarcys Californicus, a two-inch-long insect better known as the salmon fly, crawls out of the stream to dry its wings on Rock Creek's banks.

But, due to recent proposals by our United States Forest Service, particularly offices of the Lolo National Forest and the Deer Lodge National Forest, that blue-ribbon rating, worldwide acclaim, fantastic trout fishing and even the salmon-fly hatch may become a thing of the past on Rock Creek.

The Forest Service has proposed 19 timber sales on Rock

Outdoor Column by Greg Thomas

Creek with a planned harvest of 50 million board feet. Along with the proposed timber harvest comes an estimate of nearly 75 miles of road construction. Much of the proposed road construction and timber sales are to be located near the headwaters of Rock Creek, near and in roadless areas, in the Deer Lodge National Forest.

Timber harvesting and road building have been identified as the major contributors to siltation of streams. That silt fills in space between gravel in spawning areas, clouds streams, making it hard for fish to feed, and catches on the gills of trout, causing oxygen depletion.

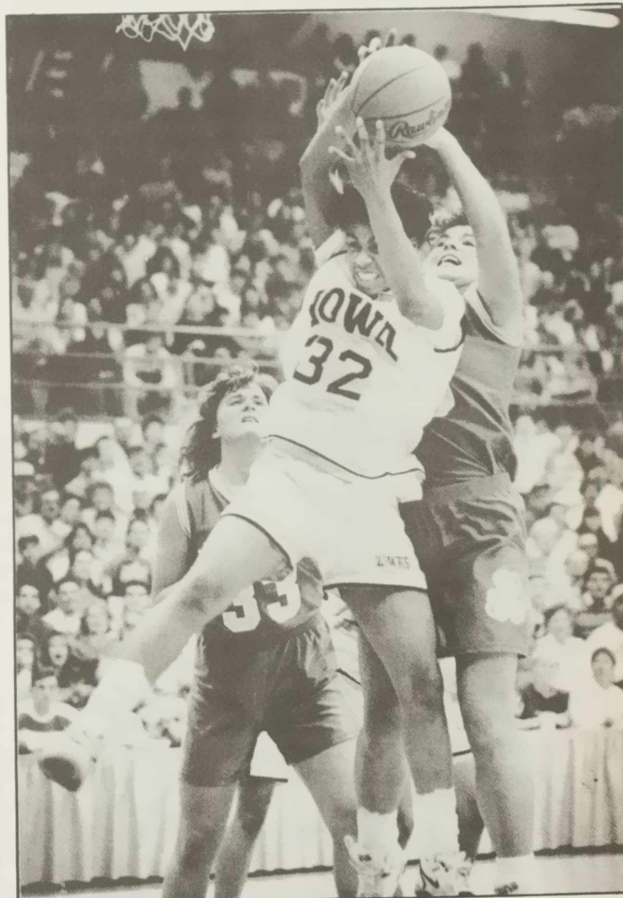
Rock Creek hasn't been immune to threats in the past. Major timber sales were proposed in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but public pressure by land owners, fishermen and conservationists caused the Forest Service to place a moratorium on timber sales in Rock Creek. Supposedly they would cut nary a tree and construct not a yard of road until extensive study had been given

to possible effects of their actions.

Today, a study on cumulative effects of timber harvesting, road construction, grazing or mining (these last two items also are of crucial importance to the perpetuation of Rock Creek), has not been made by the Forest Service.

The Forest Service says it will study and present an EIS on each of the proposed timber sales but that a cumulative report might "dilute meaningful tradeoffs." I'll tell you what it might dilute: it might dilute the bullshit that the Forest Service is throwing at conservation groups and sportsmen by avoiding a cumulative report that might show that logging and road building in any section of the Rock Creek watershed could devastate its brilliant trout fishing.

Rock Creek truly is a Montana jewel worth saving. A better, more compatible trout stream for fly fishermen is hard to find in the West. It's time for the Forest Service to quit dragging its heels and prepare a cumulative report so that any timber sales or road construction will not destroy the quality of fishing on Rock Creek.



Jay Schweitzer

UMLADY Griz Ann Lake struggles with Iowa Hawkeye LaTonya Tate for a rebound during Wednesday night's game.

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Fur lapel collar, sentimental value. Call Gayle, 549-7124

Lost: 3 keys, 2 dom, attached to them an orange key tag. Please call Tonya at 243-1559, early, early morning. Thanks. 3-13-3

Lost: Black leather wallet on March 7th in vicinity of Fieldhouse-BA Building. Please call, 243-1858. 3-13-3

PERSONALS

Rhino Press: TOTAL RETOS

It's Thursday night at the Rhinoceros which means that it's once again the world-renowned and infamous Import Night. All imports only \$1.75 all day and all night. Buffy Hedbetter and Tiff enter the bar looking like a couple of Russian peasants under the witness protection program. They are adorned with scarfs, Sally Jesse Rafael sunglasses, and burgandy colored Oprah Winfrey galoshes. An inquiring Bob the bartender wants to know, "So what happened to you two little mud muffin, puppybuns?" Buffy explains, with tears welling in her eyes, that she and Tiff went to "Pretty Patty's Puffage Parlor" for a facial, a perm, and some liposuction when a member of RETOS (Rockers for the Ethical Treatment of Skin) came in and sprayed crazy string all over the place. Tiff adds snifflily, "The contact between the crazy string and our facial packs caused an icky chemical reaction, and hence our incognito outfits." Bob asks, "How bad is it?" Buffy answers, "Can you say Buffy Scissorhands?" Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack come into the bar and order two shots of Crazy String Schnapps and ask Bob to play "Eyes Without a Face" and "She's Got Marty Feldman Eyes." Cecil Nosebleed, the loveable nerdy microbiology major, comes into the front door and orders a shot of Sourdough Starter Schnapps. Bob asks, "What's the latest on our Swedish exchange student Olie Goatborg?" Cecil replies, "Last I heard, Olie took the Amtrak to D.C. to celebrate

the Cherry Blossom Festival. Rumor has it, he and Willard Scott opened up the 'Corn Dog Castle and Waste Disposal Workshop', and is saving up money by lobbying for the Wisconsin Dairy Assoc. in his spare time." Jurgen from Bayern Brewing of Missoula will be in tonight to offer beer specials on the wonderful Amber Lager he creates.

No complaints, no regrets here either. You are the BEST thing that ever happened to me. Love ya!

Mr. S.T.M. 3-14-1

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 1-9-37

Take a study break! Baghdad Before the Bombs. A slide presentation by Rick Shrum. Tonight 7:30 pm in LA 103 Sponsored by the Honors Program Student Association. 3-14-1

ASUM Programming Presents a FREE concert. Michael Myers will play Tonight 3/14 at 7pm in the UC lounge. This event is FREE!!! 3-14-1

U of M Golf Club needs golfers. If you are interested in the golf club, be at the information meeting Thurs., March 14 in the Montana Rooms, 6-8 pm. 3-12-3

I am looking for Lisa from Conrad Montana. She worked in Alaska and rode the Amtrak train to Shelby, Montana in December 1990. Please contact the Kaimin office for information. 3-13-3

Mr. Short Term Memory,

I would have liked to gotten to know you better before I got to know you. No regrets, no complaint, I will remember. Freakin' Punk 3-13-3

Is sensuality AN ART? How about a one nighter in the jacuzzi? How about sharing your fantasies? Male, 35 looking for female artist! PO Box 7831 Missoula, MT 59807. 3-13-2

HELP WANTED

Fulltime lawn sprinkler installers wanted starting 3/18 at \$4.50-\$5.00/hr. Apply at 2440 McDonald 9am-noon, MWF. Phone 543-6707. 3-13-3

Earn excellent money as a home mailer. Send SASE for details to: TAM, Box 164, Gotha, FL 34734. 2-26-12

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. EARN \$600+/WEEK, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on a fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M&L research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 2-21-14

Summer jobs available near Glacier Nat'l Park. The Park Cafe & Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift & grocery store, and gas stations. Call Kathryn at 406-587-1816 for info. and applications. 3-12-3

Summer Camp on Flathead Lake seeks Christians to serve as: cooks, counselors, arts + crafts, first-aid, water-front and maintenance. For more information or application, contact: Camp Marshall, Polson MT 59860, or call 849-5718. 3-12-4

Minnesota corn processing plant: \$2500, minimum potential in 7 weeks. Call 543-1223 for details. 3-14-5

Fast Fundraising Program: \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 50. 3-14-1

SERVICES

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RUSH TYPING? Phone Berta 251-4125. 2-5-22

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Typing, word processing, spreadsheets,

Montana Kaimin, Thursday, March 14, 1991

7

graphic covers, research projects, term papers, etc. Will pick up on campus. 1-777-2534. 2-12-18

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN, 543-3782. 3-12-4

TRANSPORTATION

Amtrack train tickets reserved md-trip, Whitefish-Cal. \$100, 3/25-4/9. One-way Whitefish-Boston \$100, 4/17. Dates flexible, lv. message. Bonnie, 728-4918. 3-13-3

Car driver to Minneapolis, 543-7415. 3-12-4

Ride needed to Portland Oregon area spring break. Share gas and driving. Call Cindi, 251-4943. 3-14-2

Ride needed to Northern Nevada leaving March 20th. Will pay half gas. Call Carla 542-1203. 3-14-2

Will be driving to Spokane/Wenatchee/Seattle, leaving 3/23. Need a ride? Call 1-494-5475. 3-14-2

WANTED TO BUY

LEVI'S 501 jeans, any condition, \$1-\$4 (also any LEVI'S products with a capital "E" on tag); WIGS \$1-up; WW II flight/bomber jackets and paraphenilia \$100-up FRIDAY, March 15th ground floor of UC. 10am-5pm 3-14-2

FOR SALE

Panasonic stereo, dorm fridge, women's bike, electric guitar. 728-6006 3-19-1

AUTOMOTIVE

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000 ext. 5-8339. 2-20-9

79 Subaru Brat 4x4, runs great, super gas mileage. Asking \$1200. Will consider trade, 549-4524, days. 3-8-5

FOR RENT

For Rent: Very nice 2 bdr. mobile home. Dishwasher, swamp cooler, etc., in very quiet adult park. Russell and River rd. area. \$350/mo. + dep. Water, sewer and garbage paid. 549-4524, days. 3-8-5

One bedroom very close to campus. Call 728-5908. 3-13-3

Have you thought about where you'll be

next quarter or next fall? Single rooms \$165/mo. includes laundry, parking, all utilities. One block off campus. Enquire about joining. Call Jeff, 728-9700. 3-14-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share apartment. \$140 rent plus 1/3 utilities. good location. No pets. 728-4964. 3-13-3

Large three story three bedroom duplex. Dishwasher, fireplace, park, private tennis courts. 728-5933. 3-13-2

Two bedroom near U and downtown. Share 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 728-5908. 3-13-3

Need two non-smoking roommates to share nice home. \$210 a month includes all utilities. 543-0857 3-14-2

PETS

Western Mont. Retriever club. Picnic trials: March 23, April 6. All age dogs welcome. Enter dogs before date of competition. Hunter Retriever training sessions: March 30, April 13. Train your dog to hunt. All events 8:30 am, 251-5479 for more info. 3-14-1

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COMPUTERS

New IBM Ps/2 25 with 20 MD color graphic capability, includes printer. \$1350, leave message 728-6970. 3-13-3

For Sale, IBM laptop 640 K. Like new! \$1000 (negotiable) 728-2090. 3-13-3

ZENITH ZW-158-43, 20 megabyte hard disk. RAM upgraded 640 mono monitor. Little used, all manuals included. Call 243-4371 Art. (\$450) 3-14-2

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Regents

from page 1.

"I think they should be treated as any other citizen of Montana," said Mathers, the chairman of the board. He added that many American Indians were qualified and "before long, one will be appointed, but I don't think, by law, that it's necessary."

Boylan, who has yet to be confirmed by the state Senate as a regent, said the proposal interfered with the state balance of power.

"You're just taking power away from the executive branch of government," he said. The governor, Boylan said, should be allowed to operate as "he sees fit."

Gov. Stan Stephens had no

comment on the bill Wednesday.

Regent Kermit Schwanke told the Kaimin last week that he was not opposed to Bradley's measure, but said the timing of the bill was poor.

"Right now, we're making every effort to work with Native Americans and I'm not sure if this is the right time for (the bill)," Schwanke said. He said there are already programs in place designed to address education needs of American Indians in Montana.

Schwanke said programs such as Tracks, a new computer system that monitors the progress of American Indian students from kindergarten through college, should be given a chance to work.

Regent Jim Kaze agreed with Schwanke and said the regents were

already working closely with American Indians.

"But if the voters endorse the bill, then so be it," Kaze said.

Regent Cordell Johnson said he had no idea what HB 407 was and did not comment. Regent Tom Toppel did not return phone calls to be interviewed.

Nancy Keenan, superintendent of the Office of Public Instruction and a non-voting member of the board, said she "wholeheartedly" supports the bill. She added that while the board may be sensitive to American Indian needs, "sensitivity is not action."

"We need to consider the fact that there are seven distinct Indian nations in Montana," Keenan said.

The bill is slated for hearing in the Senate Education committee next week.

ASUM requests foot patrols

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

After an urging by a senator to "actually do something" at the last senate meeting of the quarter, the ASUM Senate unanimously approved a resolution asking university police to begin nightly foot patrols on campus.

"We're asking for two patrols a night by officers who are trained to do the job," Sen. Ed Tinsley said. Tinsley, a co-sponsor of the resolution, said patrols should be done between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. because "that's when there is the most activity on campus." He added that a mock patrol through campus took him about 17 minutes.

But Sgt. Dick Thurman told the Kaimin Tuesday that the university police suffer from a manpower shortage and that the problem can't be fixed without more money. Thurman said one officer is on duty from 4 p.m. to midnight and two officers work the midnight to 8

a.m. shift. All officers are in patrol cars.

"You can't hear a rape in a patrol car," Tinsley said. "If they do implement a foot patrol program, and it saves just one life, or keeps one girl from getting raped, then it has done its duty."

In other action, the senate failed to approve a resolution supporting restoration of the historic Prescott House on Campus Drive.

"We're talking about what to do with a house after a man dies and he hasn't died yet," Sen. Steve Young said. "I think that's disgusting."

The senate also approved:

- a resolution endorsing Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis' proclamation making March Developmentally Disabled Month.

- a resolution supporting federal funding of the plan to buy land to connect the city with the Rattlesnake National Recreation and Wilderness Area, establishing a greenway.

Whaling

from page 2.

and birds in the North Pacific.

Maenz, a self-described environmentalist and animal rights activist who has never been on a ship before, said "I'm scared to death but I'm also excited."

"What they (the whalers) are doing is against the law," Maenz said. The International Whaling Commission banned commercial whaling in the '80s, according to

Watson's article.

"If the government isn't going to enforce it (the law) someone has to," Maenz added.

Baer-Kramer agreed, saying that if they have the opportunity, they will ram the Icelandic whaling vessels.

Both women say that they are not afraid of being arrested for their actions.

"It has to be done," Maenz said.

Baer-Kramer added that Iceland is purported to have the nicest jails in the world.

Baer-Kramer and Maenz said that they will leave the ship when it docks in Europe in July and then return to the United States.

The women are soliciting money, rain gear and wet suits for their trip.

Donations may be made in the Environmental Studies office in Rankin Hall, Baer-Kramer said.

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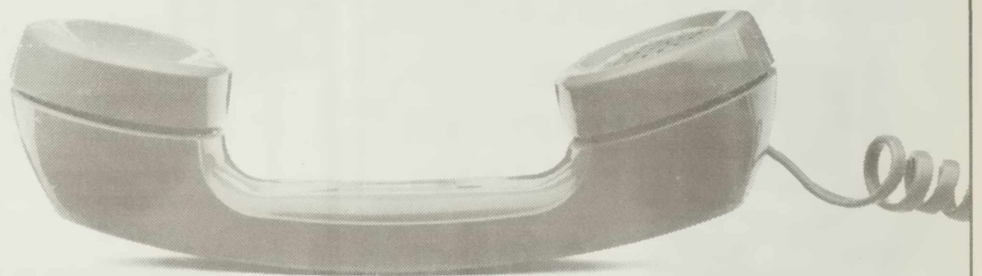
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